# Baseball & Boxing & Athletics & Automobiling & Pocket Billiards & Hockey & Golf & Other Sports BIG UPSET AT HOCKEY

Wanderers Go Down Before the St. Nicholas Seven.

TITLE STILL AT STAKE

Winners Play with Far More Dash and Open Way for Another Tie.

With the championship almost within their grasp, the Wanderers went down to uge," quoth Jack Warhop, as he piled out defeat before the St. Nicholas seven in an of a coupé at noon to-day and joined the Amateur Hockey League series at the St. Yankee baseball squad. And a few min-Nicholas Rink last night. The final score utes later the rain was pouring down. was 7 goals to 4, and the outcome proved a matter of fact, it rained in the morning a stunning surprise. It was an inexplic- too, and the good weather of yesterday Wanderers over their game last Frid.y pressed. The boss of the Yankees is night, when they put the champion Cres-cent team to rout in one of the best exhi-sees "books in running brooks, sermons in

Whether the Wanderers underrated the team, it is hard to say, but the fact re- some work morning and afternoon. five minutes seemed to quit completely.

two lost, may shortly find themselves tied players seem to be keen to do anything he again for the lead if the Crescent seven prescribes. defeats the New York Athletic Club on

times, certainly no fault could be found in his best form, and both he and Campbell fed the puck to Stanley, who shot with the accuracy of a sharpshooter. Morgan, the rover, was everywhere, while Washburn guarded the goal in his usual sound On the other side Bulger, Lacken, Harmon and McGrath played brilliantly in spots, but their efforts were more as individuals, with little or no team work.

Although the game was not rough in the sense that the players tried deliberately to injure one another, yet many hard falls were sustained, and in this respect the Wanderers came out second best. At one stage McGrath was slammed violently against the boards at the far end, and it looked as if he would not be able to continue, but he revived quickly and stuck it out to the end. On another occasion Harmon received an ugly slash over the eye. He also remained in the game.

The unusual spectacle of a goal umpire being suddenly relieved of his duties in the middle of the game was furnished early the second half. There was a scrimmage in front of the Wanderers' cage, which resulted in the puck bringing up the side of the net. Frederick Lewis, of the Crescent Athletic Club, who ras umpire there, declared it was a goal, hereupon the Wanderers protested, and many of the spectators. William Speaker. Russel, the referee, took a hand in the controversy, and, apparently being dism to retire. Fredericks, of the Hockey Club, was substituted.

As for the game itself, Bulger began Hotel. auspiciously for the Walderers by shooting the first goal on a pass from Lacken, after nearly five minutes of play. Campbell squared accounts less than two mir utes later, the St. Nicholas right wing West Side Tennis Club Members making a beautiful side shot on a pass from Chew.

on a pass from McGrath, the tally being will assemble about the board at the antire opposing team. A side shot by Stanley of its board of governors. after a pass from Morgan accounted for St. score on a pass from Lacken. That left

the first named for tripping, Garon for hooking and Harmon for cross checking.

The early stages of the second period saw some lively hockey, and for a time the Wangoal for St Nicholas on a rebound from Campbell. Lacken, after 6 minutes and 13 seconds, tied the score on a side shot. received the puck from Bulger. Stanley scored again for St. Nicholas on a long shot from the centre of the ice, and shortly Brown Also Scores in which made his high run 17. Brown, on his before the bell Morgan made a beautiful lift of twenty yards for the final goal.

During the last part of this period penalties were frequent, and when Garon and Kinsella were sent to the side in rapid succession the Wanderers had only five men

The line-up follows: St. Nicholas (7). Position. Wanderers (4).

90	Richards Kinsel
м	Richards Elimet
88	cake
86	Morgan Bulge
	Manley Lacks
80	Chew L. W Harme
2.	Campbell
p,	Campbell W
	Goals: St. Nicholas-Campbell, Stanley (3
35	Chew (2), Morgan. Wanderers-Bulger (2
80	Lacken (2). Penalties-Lacken, two minutes for
81	tripping; Garon, two minutes for hooking; Har
80	tripping, Garon, two minutes for mounts, the
20	mon, two minutes for cross-checking; Richard
8	two minutes for illegal checking; Garon, tw
30	minutes for tripping; Kinsella, two minutes for
86	cross-checking; Stanley, two minutes for trip
в	ping. Referee-William Russell, Hockey Clu
œ	Assistant referee J. Britton, Hockey Club, Go.
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20	umpires-Dr. Collins, Hockey Club, and Fre
Ю	Lawis, Crescent. Timekeepers-W. J. Croke
\$0	Wanderers, and J. E. Berry, New York A. (
w	Penalty timers-Frank Ellison, Wanderers, an
w	J. Bonnell, Hockey Club. Time of halves-Twent
ni)	minutes each.

## SPORTS AT COLUMBIA

### Seventy Candidates at Work in Cage for Baseball Team.

Baseball practice began in earnest at Columbia University yesterday, when Harry Fisher, the coach, spent more than two table for the full frame. hours with the squad. Fisher has been

### MANY GOLFERS DRIVE OFF. Washington, March 5.-Two hundred and

thirty-one players entered the eighth annual spring golf tournament which began here to-day. C. H. Gurdner, of Providence, and others at the led Walter J. close of the day's pla, in the first half of the qualifying round.

W. C. Fownes, jr., the 1910 champion; Attan Lard, of Chevy Chase, Md., and other well known players were on the links.

triple tie that is being replayed to decide Athletic Club. At critical stages Heathchempionship title at the Morningside fouled by touching the balls with his fin-Billiard Academy, 125th street and Lenox gers as he attempted to bridge for a diffievenue Barnes defeated M. Isaacs by a cult shot, and once he tipped the cue to 26. Ihaacs's average was \$16-26, and his bim. He managed to get all of the balls heat runs 20 and 13.

## Amateur Hockey League Standing

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	Won.	Lost.	P. C.	A
Wanderers	6	2	.750	14
Crescent	5	2	.714	1
New York	4	3	.571	1
St. Nicholas	4	4	.500	
	-	-	000	

## RAIN HOLDS UP YANKEES Warhop Reports and Brings Nice

Little Storm with Him. 1By Telegraph to The Tribune. l Atlanta, March 5.—"After me the del

able reversal of form on the part of the had vanished, but Wolverton was not desees "books in running brooks, sermons in bitions of hookey seen at the local rink stones and good in everything" and allows no opportunity to escape him

opposition or whether it was just an off stand at the ball campus and there the night, which is bound to happen to any squad, now increased to twenty-seven, did mains that as the game progressed they threw the ball back and forth and fielded showed less and less fight, and in the last bunts. Cramped quarters made the work more or less difficult, but the players en-Incidentally, it makes an extremely in- tered into it with zest. It seems to be teresting situation in the league race, as Wolverton's idea to get together a one-forthe Wanderers, with six games won and all and all-for-one combination, and his

Four or five days will be lost out of the first week's work-that is, lost so far as If the Wanderers did play indifferently at regular work on the field is concerned. The diamond is so soft now that it hardly will with St. Nicholas, which went at top speed be ready for work before the end of the from bell to bell. At left wing Chew played week, but the sheltered work beneath the stand is far better than nothing.

### JAMES MAY BE A FIND One Critic Calls Brooklyn Recruit a Second Speaker.

By Telegraph to The Tribune Hot Springs, Ark., March 5.-Bill Dahlen, of the Brooklyn Superbas, blds fair to have fair success in developing his young playdevelop a Grover Cleveland Alexander or a Vean Gregg on the training trip, he will beat a few of the six teams that landed in front of him last season. In James, the Texas League outfielder; Reilly, the St. Joseph, Mo., inflelder: Breen, the Milwaukee infielder; Cutshaw, the Oakland, Cal., infielder, and Moran, an outfielder, who was with the Philadelphia Nationals at the outset of the 1911 campaign, not to mention Jerry Downs, the former Detroit player.

James is the boy who looks the best thus far. That is because he is a natural hitter Boston critic, in Hot Springs with Garland Stahl and his squad of early birds, went so far to-night as to call James a second Tris

Last night's heavy rain left the playing field at Whittington Park in a muddy state satisfied with Lewis's explanation, asked and to-day's work was limited to a mild catching bee between the pitchers and recruits on the lawn in front of the Eastman "Wee Willie" Keeler led the regulars in a two hours' run over the mountains.

## LOVING CUP FOR CRAGIN to Show Their Appreciation.

made the easier as Washburn had rushed nual banquet of the organization to-night out in an endeavor to check. The time was at Healy's, 66th street and Columbus ave-8 minutes and 40 seconds. A quarter of nue. This year the dinner is to be in the a minute later Chew scored for St. Nicho- nature of a testimonial to Calhoun Cragin, las with a brilliant rush through the en- the captain of the club and long a member

Only a few have been connected with the Nicholas' third goal, and a few seconds club longer than Calhoun Cragin. In apbefore the close of the half Bulger tied the preciation of the splendid work he has accomplished, especially at the grounds at 238th street and Broadway, and in con-During this period Lacken, Garon and nection with the international matches be-Harmon all received two-minute penalties, tween the British Isles team and the Americans last year, the members will present a poorly boxed ten-round bout at Brown's Weeks, Alfred H. Curtis, chairman of the him with a loving cup to-night.

Wakes Lame Stand Against the Wizard of the Ring.

M'FARLAND FAST AS EVER

## Blows with Precision of a Piston Rod.

wizard from Chicago, in a ten-round bout

angle, and assimilated sufficient punish- practice because of the cold wind. ment to make an ordinary man quit, but he stood to his guns and did his best. The sum total of the damage to "Packey" was accomplished in the eighth round, Hogan drew a little blood from McFafland's nose. He paid dearly for this, for "Packey" suddenly became as a tiger, and Hogat beat a disorderly retreat before a Niagara

That Hogan lasted the distance is one of the problems of boxing. Time after time McFarland measured him carefully and shot piston rod like punches to the jaw with wonderful accuracy, but although Hogan reeled from the impact, he never went down. In the clinches or coming in close "Packey" shot home some heavy righthand punches to the pit of the stomach and sapped the speed and stamina of the "native son" and slowed him down to

Should he be fortunate enough to all hard enough to win the battle there

The battle was scarcely thirty as

In the sixth round "Packey" woke up sufciently to throw his punches home with als shoulders behind them, and Hogar nade a sorry appearance as he tried to hold his own. Throughout the seventh and ighth rounds McFarland fought and loafed it intervals. His left landed on the face and head at will and he hooked a right to the jaw. He had a fine time of it, but was good enough to let Hogan land once in a title but not very hard.

The ninth round saw "Packey" at his best. He poked his left hand to the face, and him off, while he continued the bombardment with both hands.

land. So ended a fast, snappy bout,

"Soflor" Burke, the light heavyweight f Brooklyn, easily outpointed Larry English, the Albany middleweight, in a tenround bout at the Royale Athletic Club,

# Play for Pocket

All of the ingenuity at solving combina- of Brown was best in the eleventh frame tions was required of Dr. Walter G. Douglas, the former pocket billiard champion of the New York Athletic Club, before he defeated William H. Anders, of the Amateur New York Athletic Club, where another

perpetual winner of the title at the New York Athletic Club Dy. Douglas made a weak and insipid start in his game at the Billiard Club, won the evening game at breaks, but when he had enticing oppor- E. C. Everett, the champion of the Rivertunities it seemed as difficult for him as view Yacht Club, of Greenwich, Conn., by ivory through the eye of a needle. As a keen eye for combinations. His cut shots result. Anders picked off 12 balls in the at difficult angles also pleased the crowd. first frame, followed with 13 in the second the score follows:

and then, as Dr. Douglas split up the pyra- AT ST. PAUL'S RIVERSIDE ACADEMYmid for him in the third frame, cleaned the

At the end of the fifth frame Anders led busy until now with the basketball team, and what little coaching the baseball men got came from Captain Ted Kiendi. From now on Fisher will devote his full time to baseball.

Seventy men were on hand in the gymnasium cage and were put through a long drill in fielding and batting. The squad contains eleven pitchers and five catchers, 5 balls for the eighth pyramid. That carging for the doctor to take all of the analysis of the Cornell 'varsity nine in 1910.

At the end of the intra and analysis with 120 balls to 23, and it looked dismal for the New York Athletic Club player. With 52 balls to 23, and it looked dismal for the New York Athletic Club player. Then Dr. Douglas began to play safety and to roll the cue ball into tantalizing spots close to the cushion or frozen behind the bunch. Soon Anders was in difficulties, and 12 c. C. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total, 80 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 19 contains the organic law of the game and a rule of the commission prohibit the bunch. Soon Anders was in difficulties, and a faulty long shot for the far corner made it possible for the doctor to take all of the bunch. Soon Anders was in difficulties, and a faulty long shot for the far corner made it possible for the doctor to take all of the bunch. Soon Anders was in difficulties, and 12 c. C. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total, 80 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 19 contains and 12 c. C. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total, 80 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 19 contains and 12 c. E. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total, 80 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 12 c. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total, 80 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 12 c. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total, 80 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 19 contains and 12 c. Everett—10, 14, 4, 2, 7, 2, 5, 8, 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 3; total busy until now with the basketball team, with 52 balls to 23, and it looked dismal experience trouble in getting the last ball. This allowed Dr. Douglas to compel. him to

> frame. Three frames later Anders by some pretty combinations managed to get the lead temporarily. Dr. Douglas, however, made an unusual number of long shots and combinations at the close. His high run was 15 balls and he made 8 scratches. Anders's

HARLEM CLASS A BILLIARDS. the Mercury Foot organization, all the way Ed Barnes wen the first game of the in their matines match at the New York the Harlem Class A 18.2 balkline amateur erton seemed pursued by a Nemesis. He score of 200 points to 24. His average the ball before he was ready for the abot. E. F. Gray by the score of 125 balls to 20. Harry Steinfeldt, the once famous third score of 200 points to 24. His average the ball before he was read to the falls. The contest included fifteen frames. Hymas 7.11-27, and his high runs 44, 38 and Altogether he had seven scratches against
man executed in excellent form, his best
back." Steinfeldt, who is now a free

# Chicago Boy Drives Home His

McFarland never showed to better advantage in his long career in the ring. His impenetrable defence completely taffied his opponent, whose hardest punches generally thudded home against a protecting target on McFarland's shoulders. Fast as a streak, "Packey" called his footwork into play when necessary, and fifty punches, and then, whizzed through the empty air where once McFarland stood.

old when it became evident that, barring the unforeseen. Hogan was in for the beat ing of his career. "Packey" walked out and cuffed him around the ring with his left hand and found time to keep out of the way of any returns. His features broke into a sneering smile as he flashed in and out, doing about as he pleased. Hogan not until the second round that MacFarland landed his first hard blow, a right to the body, that drove Hogan back gaspins

in and out walloped his right to he jaw, but he lacked the punch. Hogen overed up and tried to come in, but 'Packey" tore down his guard and hurled

house by landing a right on the jaw, but ne drew an accompanying volley of hooks and jabs from the highly insulted McFar-

Brooklyn, last night.

"Young" Shugrue, the Jersey City featherweight, knocked out Benny Leon-Gymnasium last night

## derers kept the puck largely in their opponents' icc. Stanley then scored a lucky Dr. Douglas Wins After Uphill Fight with Cue to the larger clubs:

# Billiard Title.

Billiard Club, yesterday, by a score of 125 balls to 118 in the matinee game at Paul's Riverside Academy, 125th street and William Seventh avenue. The other matinee contest in the national amateur pocket billiard championship tournament was at the reversal went on the record as George T. Brown defeated James N. Heatherton by 125 balls to 103.

For a player who had become almost a Riverside Academy. He made excellent Paul's Riverside Academy. He defeated If he were trying to pass the sphere of the score of 125 balls to 75. Borden had a

make the break, with the result that the doctor passed into the lead at the eleventh

high run was 16 balls, and he scratched 7 AT AMATEUR BILLIARD CLUB OF NEW

Brown led Heatherton, the title holder of

part, played steadily. He ran 10 balls off. the table in the fourth frame, broke in the next and sent 10 rolling into the pockets in the sixth for a high run of 20. He had five scratches. The position manceuvring

The scores follow. AT PAUL'S RIVERSIDE ACADEMY-AFTER-NOON GAME

ton's breaking the pyramid.

when he counted every ball on Heather-

Dr. Walter G. Douglas—3, 2, 0, 11, 7, 12, 8, 15, 8, 7, 15, 4, 1, 14, 1, 12, 9, 3, Total, 133 balls; Seratches, 8; net score, 125; high run, 15. William H. Anders—12, 18, 16, 4, 8, 2, 7, 0, 7, 8, 0, 11, 14, 1, 14, 3, 6, x, Total, 125 balls; scratches, 7; net score, 118; high run, 16. Referee—Alexander Fleids. AT NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB-AFTER-

George T. Brown—8. 8. 9. 10, 0, 13, 10, 7, 5, 7, 15, 4, 6, 10, 10, 7, Total, 130 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high run, 20.
James N. Heatherton—7, 7, 6, 5, 15, 2, 5, 8, 10, 8, 0, 11, 9, 5, 5. Total, 110 balls; scratches, 7; net score, 103; high run, 17.
Referee—Robert Harry.

Dr. Matthew S. Borden, of the Amateur

EVENING GAME. Dr. Matthew S. Borden—5, 1, 11, 13, 8, 13, 10, 7, 11, 7, 13, 9, 10, 12; total, 130 balls; scratches, 5; net score, 125; high runs, 19 and 12.

Athletic Club, by the score of 125 balls to

meet William A. Tilt. In the evening Raynolds will meet Munoz. The score follows:

YORK-EVENING GAME.

Raynolds—10, 13, 8, 8, 3, 10, 14, 4, 15, 4, 3, 12, 5, 1, 4, 7. Total, 131 halls; scratches, williams—5, 2, 7, 7, 12, 5, 1, 11, 0, 11, 2, 10, 14, 11, 3, Total, 104 halls; scratches, net score, 103; high run, 14, eree—F. W. Prescott Arthur B. Hyman, of the Amateur Billtard Club, won the evening game at the

# HOGAN BOXES IN VAIN Giants Almost Frozen Up at Graining Camp

# Rain and Snow Is

in the Air.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Marlin, Tex., March 5.—Arriving on sched-ule time and on the trail of the hardest Some of the youngsters did several miles. rain that has fallen here with the Glants and came in steaming, also carrying much in camp, the usual "norther" covered the added weight on their shoes. Wilbert Robdaily practice with a nice coat of frost and another valuable day was lost. No man "One Round" Hogan, the California knows what may happen to-morrow, but toms until mid-afternoon, and returned lightweight, was as clay in the hands of a nobody down here would be surprised to without having sighted a single duck. sculptor before "Packey" McFarland, the see snow. The weather has about reached

> soft for fielding purposes on Monday, it and reception in honor of the Giants. The was smoothed down and had a firm sur- first one occurred a week ago, but at that dropped down to 36 degrees, and Marlin greis,

tossed the ball about for half an hour or so this afternoon

The morning was devoted to runs on the railroad tracks passing by the ball park. inson headed a duck hunting party that roamed about over the Brazes River bot-

Even if there is another bad spell of weather to morrow, the Giants are going A queer result of the downpour last night to get plenty of exercise. The Commercialat the Fairmont Athletic Club, of The was that instead of making a marsh of the Club, of Marlin, has sent out invitations to Bronx, last night. McFarland did just about practice field it packed the sticky mud a social workout at the Arlington Hotel. ore solidly. Where the diamond was too The club is giving its second grand ball But there was no infield or outfield time such social lions as Rube Marquard, Arthur Devlin, Jack Murray and Arthur Following the rain, the temperature Wilson were compelled to send their re-

# TIMELY BITS OF SPORT AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Conditions for Holding Olympic | Motoring Bodies Uniting to De-Tryout Athletic Games.

## National Commission Makes E. W. Marshall Will Show the Ruling of Great Importance

Conditions under which the Olympic try-Garcelon, in Cambridge, who will have direct supervision of the games.

The instructions were as follows, and to the industry. every care will be exercised that no mistakes are made:

Francisco Officials who will serve must be approved by the executive committee.

A register of times must be among the ation and the Motor Cups Holding Comwhich must be forwarded to the secretary

which must be forwarded to the secretary, with the names of the timers. There must be officials, to be known as judges of distance, appointed to report the distance between the first, second, third and fourth men in each race, and the chief judge of distance must make his report to the secretary. These judges should be the most competent men in your section of the country, as it will be very important for the team relection committee to know just the team relection committee to know just the received proposition of the construction of the Long Island Motor Parkway, which was intended primarily for speeding. The interests back of the measure are not known at this time, but there is a report that the racetrack people would not be country, as it will be very important for the construction of the Long Island Motor Parkway, which was intended primarily for speeding.

satisfactory experience and must not be connected at present with any athlete en-tered or any institution that has sent in

A report of your tryout meeting and the suggestions of your sub-committee should be forwarded at once to James E. Sulli-

van, the secretary.

All contestants in the tryout meetings must be registered with the Amateur Athletic Union. Entry fees must accompany the entry. All fees must be forwarded to the secretary.

ard, of this city, in the fourth round of Julian W. Curtiss, treasurer; Bartow S. is well lighted, insuring the best possible Finance Committee, and James E. Sullivan, ecretary, it was decided to take up immediately the question of collecting Olympi funds, and Mr. Sullivan sent the following telegram to the secretary of each association in the Amateur Athletic Union, also

Curtiss whatever money has been con-tributed for the Olympic fund. It is absolutely necessary that all must assist in get ting into the treasurer's hands enough money for a second payment on the steam ship Finland. We need the money now, not a month or two from now."

Mr. Sullivan also sent a letter to each club in the Amateur Athletic Union asking that the smaller clubs subscribe anything up to \$25 to help swell the fund. The next payment on the Finland is for Palzer and Carl Morris, to take place at \$25,000, which means that the money must begin to come in faster than has been the

The National Baseball Commission pro question arose over the transfer of Andrafted from Fall River, of the New Eng-

So soon as the player was assigned by the Newark club to the Terre Haute club both Section 9 or Article 6 of the agreement and Rule 42 of the commission became ap-plicable and the Fall River club is clearly ustified in Insisting on having them en

ten-round bout to take place at the Emtest.

the club to which the Newark club released him is untenable, as such a condition, if sanctioned by the commission, would be contrary to the basic laws of the game and put a premium on collusion between major league and minor league clubs for the purpose of depriving national agreement clubs of lower classification of their rights relative to drafted players. would favor McFarland, as he could enter

field coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team at a meeting of the board in Philadelphia yesterday. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St

York Athletic Club. He defeated Louis Cardinals, has decided to give him life managed to get all of the balls, run being 20 balls. Hyman had four agent, has been ordered to report at West in the fifth frame and two in the next, saratches and Gray, had three scratches. Baden for spring training.

## Norther Follows Heavy was frozen up, figuratively speaking. The Giants put on sweaters under their heavy mackinaws, turned up their collars and

feat McManus Bill.

Dangers of Gasolene at Lect-

ure in the Y. M. C. A.

I try to show just what these laws are.

at No. 520 West 57th street. The building

cars. A complete line of parts will also be

Palzer-Morris Boxing Bout.

the Madison Athletic Club. Billy New-

Club of America, which offered \$13,000 for

March 12.

kept on hand in the new quarters.

el and John R. McLean a cabriolet.

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR FUNDS WOULD STOP ALL CONTESTS Ayer were at the meeting. Proxies were guided to the guests and the contents of

# to Organized Baseball.

The latest piece of proposed legislation out track and field meetings will be held in to receive the condemnation of automobile according to the merit of their scores, earn From 1890 until 1898 he held five titles, in-Francisco, Chicago and Cambridge organizations is Senator McManus's meas- the right to start in the regular qualifying have been framed and copies were mailed ure against motor racing in the state. yesterday by James E. Sullivan, secretary Automobile Dealers' Association is making as Egan put it, would pave the way for an of the American Olympic committee, to a determined effort to have the bill placed unbroken series of 36-hole match play twenty-five-bird match. He made a clean Everett C. Brown, in Chicago; W. F. in committee for a public hearing, at which, rounds. Humphries, in San Francisco, and W. F. it is believed, there will be no difficulty in Several objections were found by mem-

The committee has decided to hold these games under the rules adopted by the Swedish Olympic committee, and the Ama-ton of similar laws would serve to show lear Athletic Union has approved of the

decision.

In relation to the implements, under separate cover there has been sent you a hammer, shot and favelin. These implements must be used, and no contestant can use any implement of his own.

There must be a Fairbanks scale (a new the field to weigh the shots, ham-

Professional trainers or coaches must not serve as officials. The starter must have

At a conference yesterday between

"Please forward at once to Julian W

case up to this time.

mulgated a ruling yesterday which will from the manager of the National Sporting stand as a precedent and is of farreaching importance to organized baseball. The the contest. thony Walsh to the Terre Haute club in the Central League by the Newark club, of the International League. The player had been land League, by the Chicago Cubs and later turned over to Newark on an optional agreement. Fall River protested that it Tommy Murphy in San Francisco on Satshould have first call on the player, so long same classification as that from which he

The commission upheld the contention, ruling in part as follows:

tive over a distance than in a short battle.

home and secure his signature for the con-Athletic Club, by the score of 125 balls to 102. The position work of Raynolds was remarkable. He had the better of seven of the sixteen frames played. His best run was of fifteen balls to clear the table and he made six scratches.

There will be an afternoon game at the billiard club to-day in which Williams will meet William A. The table are the club to which the Newark club released he club to which the Newark club released him is untenable, as such a condition if Danny Morgan had a long talk with Emil Thiery yesterday over a match between "Knockout" Brown and "Packey" McFarland. Morgan insisted that he was anxious to have the boys meet, and if Mc-Farland would weigh in at 135 pounds at 6 o'clock the match could be made. Thiery listened, and told Morgan that he would consult with McFarland. The weight

Andrew L. Smith was re-elected head

# GOLF PROBLEMS SOLVED BARBECUE AT THE SHOW

No Elimination Round for the Children Turn Out in Numbers Amateur Championship.

## at Westward Ho for England's Title.

There will be no elimination round, as suggested by H. Chandler Egan, for the next amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf Association in Chicago early in September. That much was definitely announced by Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States Golf Association, at the conclusion of an executive ommittee meeting in this city yesterday. This, by the way, was one of the longest executive sessions in the history of the parent organization. The meeting began eral more hours were needed before it was in the inclosure. found possible to adjourn.

ce expects to have in condition for distriafter the meeting that the list would contain the names of about four hundred and tion. The Indians descended from the top seventy golfers, rated from scratch to 6. of the mountain, followed by the pack of In addition to Mr. Strawn, who came on New Mexican burros, laden with the barfrom Chicago to attend, Robert C. Watson, becue. At the foot of the trail they were the secretary; W. Fellowes Morgan, the met by Harry Van Allen, on Jack Frost, treasurer; James L. Taylor and Harry L. and Miss Annie Oakley. The burros were also held for Frank L. Woodward, of Den- their packs distributed by the Indians, ver, and Milton Dargon, of Atlanta.

The committee was not impressed with pressed Egan's idea, which, in brief, was to have J. A. R. Elliott, the wing shot, formerly an elimination round on Saturday, this of Kansas City and now of New York, was elimination test to be open to players with handicaps greater than 4 on the national gained the pigeon shooting championship list. A certain number of these would then. on August 4, 1899, and has held it ever since The round with those rated at 4 or less. This, of America. Several years ago Mr. Elliott

showing that the objects sought are not de- bers of the committee to the Egan syssired by the public and would be a menace tem. In the first place, they said that the plan to start the tournament on Saturday this competition Harry C, Kirkwood led Stewart, secretary of the was not feasible, as it would not only with 25, while Neaf Appar, H. H. Stevens Dealers' Association, is emilsting in the necessitate the arrival of the officials two and J. Speer followed with 24 each fight against the McManus measure all the days earlier than usual, but would also The seventh fixture in the angling tourna Entries must close with Everett C. fight against the McManus measure all the days earlier than usual, but would also block the course for practice—always red, ork, and William F. Humphries, San including the American Automobile Associations of Officials who will serve must be ation, the Manufacturers' Contest Association. ation, the Manufacturers' Contest Associ- fore the start. The plea of Egan that per cent; second, W. C. Metcalfe, 69; third, every member of the United States Golf A. G. Marsh, 561-5. The judges were W. H. His duty will be to see each pany. Notice of the bill has also been sent Association should have the right to play Miller and Mr. Henderson, and the refer watch, make a record of same, to Willer and Mr. Henderson, and the refer to William K. Vanderbilt, fr., who was re- in the national championship if he so de- J. G. Levison. ponsible for the construction of the Long sired was countered by a new ruling on the part of the committee

thinks he has, been wrongfully omitted Hotel Victoria, at which they planned a big from the handicap list he has the right to make three rounds on as many different scorer and signed by the secretary of the club. They should then be forwarded to thirty days prior to the championship, the public to what extent "reform" can be which would mean this year not later than August 2. The committee will then consider the scores submitted, and if the aver-E. W. Marshall, the man who plays with age warrants, the player will be pergasolène as though it were water, will give mitted to start in the amateur champion-

lecture and demonstration of the dangers ship. and proper uses of the liquid to-morrow With regard to the standard ball problem, the committee did nothing radical, Young Men's Christian Association. The and, as Mr. Strawn observed, it is imposlecture will be free to the public, and marks drews on the matter. The foreign body has p. E. Osborne, West Somerville, Mass.; "Ignorance of the laws that govern gase already stated that it will take no official F. B. Stephenson, Brooklyn, and Mike ene cause explositions and other disasters," action until first consulting with the U. S. Harvey, Norwich, N. Y. Forty-seven out of says Mr. Marshall, "In my demonstration G. A., and the latter is willing to await afty targets: John Griggs, Paterson, N. J.

developments. There seems to be a fairly unanimous son, Newburg, N. Y.; G. H. Pumpelly, sentiment among the United States Golf Owego, N. Y., C. R. James, Brooklyn; Association leaders that so long as the John Gaughan, Brooklyn; J. S. Speer, St. ball does not continue to get more space Mary's, Penn.; R. C. Kirschner, Rochester, gents in the city will be opened about April 1 by the Pope-Hartford Automobile ompany. The firm has taken two floors, devouring in its flight, no need exists for and F. H. Schauffler, Rochester. immediate action. They feel that every The professionals scored as follows: J. I effort should be made toward conserving Skelly, 49; H. C. Kirkwood, 49; standard. No one could be found who took Stevens, 47. As the result of a flying trip to Washington over Sunday Walter Allen disposed of two Metallurgique cars, both to members of the McLean family. Mrs. Edward or other Britons had learned to regard with team won, the scores being: N. Herrick. McLean ordered a Carnarvon touring modand August. Hilton expects to bring a num- G. Geddes, 43; A. Corlies, 40; A. L. Norris, ber of prominent amateurs over, but at 45; J. J. Dick, 40; E. L. Low, 37; Le Roy

BOAG OFFERS BIG PURSE sonnel of the team will be. Madison A. C. Likely to Get the burgh, was reinstated to amateur standing. Germany. It is a double barrelled shotgun, When an amateur at North Berwick, Scot- mounted in gold and inlaid with handland, some sixteen years ago, Bennett ac- carved ivory birds. It required more than Gil Boag, manager of the Madison Athcepted a position as professional of a club twelve months to manufacture and decoetic Club, offered a purse of \$12,500 last in Canada. He acted in that capacity only rate it. night for a ten-round bout between Al

for six months. membership. They are the Del Monte Country Club, of California; the Spring Eight Clubs to Compete for the man accepted the proposition forthwith, and the consent of Tom O'Rourke alone is Lake Country Club, of Spring Lake, N. J. and the Moorestown (N. J.) Field Club,

Newman's offer brought a speedy reply Fred Herreshoff stated positively yesterday that he was going over to compete in Club and the Richmond County Country the championship of Great Britain this Club-the annual soccer competitions for year. He intends to sail on April 6, and the amateur cup will this year have eight Owen Moran and "Pal" Moore were matched last night for a ten-round will spend considerable time at Westward teams in the field. The Brooklyn Footbout at the Fairmont Athletic Club on Ho, where the championship will be held. ball Club, holder of the cup; the Crescent Herreshoff, it will be remembered, carried Athletic Club, the Staten Island Cricket Hilton to the thirty-seventh hole in that and Tennis Club, the Camerons and the sensational final round of the amateur Boys' Club are the others interested. At The meeting of Abe Attell, ex-champion featherweight of the world, and "Harlem"

urday is being watched with more than The balls rolled merrily over the frozen as he was transferred to a club of the usual interest. Murphy and Attell have same classification as that from which he appeared in several bouts of ten rounds at the Baltusrol Golf Club.' In the medal in and around New York, and on each oc- play competition for the Arctic Cup Edcasion Murphy came off decidedly the ward Slosson led the field with a card of worse for wear. Murphy, however, has 77-6-71, scoring 3 points in consequence. shown in bouts with Owen Moran. Then followed C. S. Kellogg with 85-12-73, McFarland and more lately "One and Henry Allsopp with 85-10-75, scoring 2 Round" Hogan that he is far more effec- and I point, respectively.

Jess McMahon, of the Empire Athletic six-stroke handicap, finished even, where-Club, has signed Eddie O'Keefe to box as Kellogg (12) came in 1 down and All- Boys' Club match. Johnny Kilbane, the new champion, in a sopp (10) 2 down.

J. R. Shannon (14) leads in the selected pire Club in the near future. O'Keefe score handicap competition with a 56 net. leaped at the chance to face the title H. C. Cornwall (12) is second, with 57, and holder. It is the intention of McMahon E. C. Carter (10) third, with 58. In the to go to Cleveland when Kilbane returns home and secure his signature for the concept the scores of the leaders were as follows: Gross, H'cap, Net

J. S. Woodward, 2d... F. E. Walker..... BASEBALL GUIDE OUT. Spalding's Baseball Guide for 1912, edited the ring at 137 or 138 pounds and be at by John B. Foster, is published and is even

The Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, has arranged for another riot of action to night. Cy Smith, the rugged slugger from Hoboken, will meet Phil Cross, of the East Side, in ten rounds. In a previous battle Cross won handily.

"Sailor" Burke will box Charley Victor at the Long Acre Club this event. better than those which have gone before. at the Long Acre Club this evening, while resters of 1911 in the National, American at the Sharkey Club "Banty" Lewis will and International lengues and the Amerifare Teddy Murphy. Lewis says he is the can Association and many other timely 115-pound champion of New Jersey. | topics, closing with the official rules,

for a Real Feast.

WORK ON HANDICAP LIST HELD MAKES A LONG CAST

### Fred Herreshoff Decides to Play Wins Free-for-All Fixture with Bait in Angling Tourney at the Garden.

To the strains of "The Reed Bird" from Maurice Levi's band several hundred children sat down to a barbecue arranged especially for their benefit at the Sports men's Show yesterday afternoon at Madison Square Garden. There have been children's days at many shows in the Garden, but nothing like the entertainment pro vided for them by Van Allen & Poth, the managers of the present exhibition, yesterday. Enticed by the announcement that the day was set aside especially for them, the youngsters turned out in numbers, and on Monday morning and lasted all day. A at 3 o'clock, when the gates of the huge fresh start was made yesterday, when sev-

The guests were greeted by a whoop from A great deal of time was spent over the White Eagle and Long Feather, the Monational handicap list, which the commitervation, Canada; White Fawn, a young oution early in April. Mr. Strawn said girl of the Abenakis, of Pierreville, Ont. and Red Eagle, of the St. Regis Reserva-Every one of the youngsters was deeply im-

> cluding the championship of the world and and Miss Annie Oakley competed in a score and Miss Oakley killed twenty-four. Shooting for the first time, John Philip Sousa, the composer, made a score of targets out of 25. Later he broke 18. I

among the visiters yesterday. Mr. Elliott

The directors who make up the genera

committee of the Boys' Camp enjoyed their annual dinner on Monday evening at the third annual exhibition for the annual Sportsmen's Show, in March, 1913 days over any course of recognized merit, at the Garden. They elected the following officers; General committee, Dr. E. G. Brown, chairman; W. W. Thomas, secre tary; executive committee, H. G. Bockman, chairman; H. E. Schaffer, P. S. Fagans, Dr George E. Meelan, Dr. F. H. Wilson and Allan S. Williams; entertainment committee, Dr. Paul Kyle, chairman; L L. Woodman, W. W. Thomas, Dr. F. H. Wilson and

H. E. Schaffer. The retiring chairmen of the general and executive committees, Charles R. Scott and

Irving S. McCall, were elected members of both committees ex officio. Results in three trap shooting contests to qualify for the final rounds were as folgible to solve the problem now, for the lows: Forty-eight out of a possible fifty

W. Simonson, Mineola, N. Y.; B. M. Higgin

the courses and keeping them up to testing Darton, 48; Neaf Appar, 48, and H. H. any stock in the suggestion to go back to The teams from the New York Stock Exthe solid ball. President Strawn read a change showed what they could do in the letter from Harold H. Hilton, wherein the line of trap shooting in the afternoon ses champion of two countries expressed his sion. They were led respectively by G. S. pleasure at the change of championship McAlpin and Le Roy Frost. The competidates here. He said that for some reason tion was at fifty targets. The McAlpin terror the American climate during July 48; H. Boulton, 45; G. S. McAlpin, 44; D.

present he cannot tell just what the per- Forest, 36 and G. L. Miller, 32. Probably the most expensive gun ever on T. M. Bennett, now a resident of Pitts- exhibition is that shown by J. P. Sauer, of

# Three new clubs were elected to allied SOCCER FOOTBALL PAIRING

Amateur Cup on March 16. With three additional clubs—the Mont-clair Athletic Club, the Bensonhurst Field championship at Apawamis last September, a meeting held yesterday at the Boys Club the drawings for the first round were

held and resulted as follows: Montelair vs. Brooklyn; Camerons vs. Boys' Club; Crescents vs. Bensonhurt, and Stalen Island vs. Richmond County.

The first round will be played on March 16 on the grounds of the first named · lubs. In the second round, on April 6, the winners of the Crescent-Bensonhurst game will meet the winners of the Staten Isl-Playing against bogie the same trio ac- and-Richmond County game, and the wiscounted for the points. Slosson, aided by a ners of the Montclair-Brooklyn game will

> On Saturday Columbia University will play a return match with Staten Island at Livingston.

At a meeting of the executive committee lowing pairings were made for the second round of the cup competitions: Critchleys vs. Sheffield, C. Creighton

referee: Hollywood Inn or Yonkers vs. Arcadia Thistles or Germans, C. Caldicott referee; Newark vs. Bronx United, W. Williams referee; Brooklyn Celtics vs. Clan McDonalds, T. B. Smith, referee. H. Mathews, of the Greenpoint Rovers, and W. McCavera, of the New York Celtics, were each suspended for one month

on account of rough playing.

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